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WASHINGTON POST
AND TIMES HERALD

030215 1960

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WHAT news do pollsters polls disclose?
 So what says Elmo, what says George,
 And what says Belden, Field and Harris
 On how they feel in Booth and Paris?
 And what do auguries reveal
 From flights of Byrds and wings of Pheas?
 Just that the Nation's still divided
 Half pro, half con, half undecided?
 That nothing's sure without a rebound
 Or tallies of the absentee count?

If that's the best they can foretell
 --The New York News and Sun
 We bid the lot go poll in Hell.

For we've a team that will
 So pooh to pollsters py.



limited?"

Depending on how that question is answered, the planners have several proposed schemes to guide the growth of Greater Washington over the next 40 years. If the answer is "Yes," it would be possible and perhaps desirable to provide three or four large new cities 50 miles or more from the District to absorb most of the Capital's growth in this period. Or more and smaller new towns might be created closer to the present urbanized center.

But if the answer is "No, a city's growth cannot be limited," such plans wouldn't work. The new cities or towns might be "drowned," but if the present urban area also continued to grow, the result would be a wasteful leapfrogging and backfilling in la-



Albrook

The National Capital Planning Commission staff tends to prefer this approach if the Commission, as seems likely, decides to proceed on the assumption that growth of the present urban area cannot be choked off but that it can be directed in an orderly fashion.

THE DISQUETING THING about all this, however, is that it is very late in the day to be asking these fundamental questions about growth and to be considering such a variety of general city plans. For each day that the planners ponder public and private land development in the Baltimore-Washington region faces forward.

The Dulles Airport sewer line up the Potomac, the location of Route 703 and other major freeways, the huge new housing developments like Bel Air and others involving many hundreds of thousands of homes all will have a profound impact on the shape of the next four decades.

It is a large question whether the planning

Commission on Education Policy of the California Teachers Association called it "contrary to the public education developed in America that it constitutes a reactionary proposal which could endanger hard-won improvements in public school operation."

Arthur Foshay, president of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, wrote to a San Francisco newspaper:

"What the report does is prescribe a curriculum that might be suitable in part for a small fraction of the children, if it were properly yet even in the organiz-

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